

# McEWEN RECEIVES RECORD VOTE

## FINE PRINTS SHOWN BY PHOTOGRAPHER IN ART LECTURE

Art is Consciousness of Life  
Expressed in Static Form

### CABBAGES, KINGS

Interviewed By Reporter After  
Address

On Monday, Mar. 8th, J. F. Vanderpant, noted artist photographer, delivered an illustrated lecture to a large audience of faculty members and students on "Art and Photography." Mr. Vanderpant, whose birthplace is Holland, has acquired an enviable reputation for his photography from an artistic viewpoint.

"Art," stated Mr. Vanderpant, "is the result of deep feeling and striving on the part of the artist, to transmit a message of the expression of consciousness of life. Art is not so much subjective, as in the method of approach and the relationship of the parts. We must arise from the concept of things as such, to the concept of art as relation of parts—not just paint and canvas, for example. This concept of art applies not only to art in painting, but also in music, in poetry, and all the other branches of the fine arts. Thus with a camera one is just as well enabled to create objects of beauty; the beauty lying not in the objects depicted themselves, but in the individual's understanding of the subject. Thus art is the consciousness of life expressed in a static form of relationship."

Slides shown  
Mr. Vanderpant then illustrated his points as set out above, by means of some truly fine prints, some of which are famous for their beauty of line, composition, and balance. Some of the finest of these were obtained from subject matter with which all of us are familiar in every day life. He revealed to his audience the unsuspected, and hidden beauty in cabbages, lettuce, and cauliflower. . . . The majesty and strength embodied in grain elevators was presented with forceful clarity in some exceedingly striking prints. The speaker left his audience with a feeling that he had enriched them immeasurably by showing them the beauty and art surrounding us in even our work-a-day world.

Following his address, Mr. Vanderpant was interviewed by a Gateway reporter. Members of the University Camera Club also spoke to Mr. Vanderpant at the close of the evening, and he expressed regret that he had not known of the club's existence earlier in the day, as he would have liked to have visited its headquarters.

Mr. Vanderpant said that the equipment he used for most of his pictures was an ordinary roll film camera without any very expensive attachments, stressing the point that it is the photographer and not the camera that makes the picture.

Asked his opinion of miniature cameras, a topic on which there is a great deal of discussion these days, Mr. Vanderpant said that the miniature camera was opening up fields of photography as yet untouched. Just as fine work could be done, he said, with a miniature as with a large camera, and in some cases the miniature could be used with advantage over more bulky and less handy equipment.

As he had to leave at once, Mr. Vanderpant could not answer all the questions put to him, but he did answer one relating to color photography. It is his opinion that color photography is coming, in fact some people say that it is actually here, but there will necessarily be some developments before the man in the street uses color film. Color photography will open up even more fields for the photographer to work in, but will add color mass and composition to the other problems which must be dealt with in taking an outstanding photograph.

## BE SEEN' YA AT THE FROSH

Frosh Dance to be decidedly informal

Slated for Saturday, March 13, in Athabasca Hall at 8:30 o'clock, the Freshman Reception to the Sophomores, promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. Since formal wear is barred, by special request of the executive, wear the most informal clothes you have—slacks for the men and short dresses for the co-eds.

## E.S.S. ELECTION RESULTS

Don Allan won out over George Ross for the office of president of the Engineering Students' Society in the elections Friday. Harold Johnson was elected treasurer. Allan polled 103 votes to Ross's 63. Johnson received 59 votes, while Fred Heath, his closest rival, polled 55. It is possible that Heath may demand a recount.

## Where They Lead ---



ARCHIE McEWEN

Who will head the Students' Union during 1937-38 as a result of the elections held last Wednesday. Both had two other rivals, but both emerged victorious by a wide margin.



FREDA McKINNON

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY PROF. E. S. KEEPING AT LAST MEETING

Paper Given on "The Scientist  
In Society"

### SMALL AUDIENCE

Science Can Clear Up Wretched  
Muddle of Society

Fulfilling all expectations, Prof. Keeping's interesting paper "The Scientist in Society," produced much discussion from the small and appreciative audience which gathered in Convocation Hall on the evening of March 10 for the final meeting of the Philosophical Society for 1936-37.

"We need," said Professor Keeping, "more science today to help clear up the wretched muddle in which we find our present social system." Defining his position at the outset, the speaker explained: "I am interested in the position of men of science as a class in relation to the whole community, in the appreciation of the material and cultural values of science by those outside the circle of scientific workers and in the duties and responsibilities of scientific workers to the rest of society."

### Science Important

Even with the inevitability of narrow specialization and consequent disregard of social implications, the speaker nevertheless declared science was becoming more and more important in the organization of society. At present, according to the speaker, the general public have only a vague conception and purely popular interest of the scientific horizon, which must be turned into a scientific outlook if progress towards a saner civilization is to be made. He explained: "This aspect of the matter was emphasized by Prof. Lancelot Hoghen in a discussion of the last meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Hoghen pointed out that education should stress, first, the potential power of science for human welfare and the frustration of this power by cumbersome and out-of-date economic machinery; secondly, the penalties we may pay for the misuse of science, which might even lead to a revolt against science and a reversion to a lower standard of living; and thirdly, the role of advancing scientific knowledge in the growth of social institutions."

Indicating a new slant to mathematics, Prof. Keeping quoted: "The history of mathematics is a mirror of civilization, reflecting man's cultural activities, religious beliefs and economic organizations."

H. G. Wells conceiving of a World Encyclopedia interests Prof. Keeping when he indicates "the linking up and coordinating of all knowledge, and the spread of scientific education, as the primary requisite in the task of getting mankind to work together intelligently"

(Continued on page 6)

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Nominations will be received until 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 17th, by Cal Fairbanks, secretary, for the following offices of the Agricultural Club executive: President, Vice-President, Sec.-Treas., Senior, Junior and Sophomore Representative and Discussion Leader.

Each nomination must bear the signature of the nominee signifying his acceptance of the nomination and the signatures of three other members of the Ag Club.

## LIBRARY WILL REMAIN OPEN LONGER EACH DAY AS EXAMINATIONS NEAR

Increased Circulation of Books  
Reported

Students who are worried about the approaching examinations will have no need for worry as far as study facilities in the Arts library are concerned, according to information released Wednesday. All facilities will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., continuously, starting Monday, March 15th. The longer hours will entail heavier duties on the staff, since no extra help will be secured. The use of the Arts library is becoming greater as the examinations approach, and the librarian reports greatly increased circulation of books.

## ALBERTA DEBATER TO TRAVEL IN U.S. WITH 'TOBA MAN

Sponsored by N.F.C.U.S.,  
Tours Held Each Fall

Alberta for the first time in eight years is sending a debater next term to tour the Central United States with a fellow debater chosen from Manitoba.

This particular part of N.F.C.U.S. debates is scheduled for the fall of every year. Those various universities belonging to the N.F.C.U.S. take turns in sending a student from their Alma Mater on these tours. As yet the representative has not been selected here, but the Debating Society has set up a committee consisting of Dean Alexander, honorary president of the Society, Donald Cameron of the Department of Extension, and Cliff Elson president of the Literary Association, who will choose the representative some time before the end of the month.

On these N.F.C.U.S. tours, which last for two or three weeks, all expenses are paid by the Federation. The debaters will speak in at least six of the major universities in the Central States, and following the tour will return to their own university about the end of November.

Those under consideration by the committee of Alberta at the present moment are Bert Ayre, Judd Bishop, Victor Chmelintsky, Matt Davis and Hugh John MacDonald.

## PORTRAIT OF FORMER PRESIDENT PAINTED BY UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

Painted by Dr. Egerton D. Pope, a nearly life-sized oil portrait of Dr. R. C. Wallace, former president of the University of Alberta, stands in the windows of T. H. Morgan on Jasper avenue at the present time.

It is Dr. Pope's intention to present this oil painting to the University of Alberta later in the year. There is no large portrait of Dr. Wallace around the University buildings at present, so Dr. Pope, whose hobby is painting with oils, decided with the former president's permission, to do one for the University. His belief is that by means of such portraits one is able to preserve the personalities of past presidents and other figures on the campus.

In the past years Dr. Pope has given to this institutions paintings which now hang in the Arts and Medical buildings.

## McKinnon, Jones Gain Seats On Council By Close Margin; Thompson In By Acclamation

Second Counting of Ballots Unnecessary as President-elect  
Secures Decisive Victory in Three-Cornered Race

### EIGHT GO INTO OFFICE BY ACCLAMATION

Climaxing one of the most intensive and hard-fought campaigns in years a record number of Varsity students trooped to the polls last Wednesday to indicate their preference for the leaders of the Students' union for next year. Eight out of fifteen positions on the Council were uncontested.

### Sweeping Victory

In the presidential race, which only shortly before results were announced, seemed to be closely contested, Archie McEwen, popular figure on the campus was landslide into office.

So clear was his majority that not even a second counting of ballots was necessary to determine the victor. He polled 1,612 votes as compared with the runner-up, W. L. "Blimey" Hutton, who secured 664. W. J. Beaumont, the third contestant in the three-cornered race was ousted on the first count.

### Vice-President Contest Close

Freda McKinnon, that dynamic little girl from Pembina eked out a small margin over Barbara VanKleeck with a vote of 1,212 to Miss VanKleeck's 1,173, to gain the position of Vice-President on next year's council.

Gwen Waters, who was opposing the other two candidates, also lost out on the first count.

### Financiers In Fierce Fight

The keenest competition of the day took place in the battle for the post of financial helmsman of the Union. Three strong, hard-hitting men fought tooth and nail all the way to the last, with the contest ending successfully for Maclean Jones. Sinclair Abell was right behind Mac, securing 1,087 votes, while Mac Jones obtained 1,326 from his supporters. Hugh John MacDonald, the other contestant in another three-cornered race failed to gain sufficient support to remain in the running.

### Partials Voted

Before going farther we might stop to explain the reason for the size of the figures quoted for the votes cast. Partial students' votes are valued at half of those of fully registered students. As a result when final figures are published the total is multiplied by two, thus giving double the number of actual votes. So, to secure the true number polled by your favorite candidate, divide his total by two.

The secretary of the Literary Society for the coming year will be Margaret Rea, who was victorious over Colby Aikins by a wide margin. Miss Rea won out by a count of 1,850 to 530.

### England Arts' Rep.

The contest for the position of Arts Representative on the Council came to a close with the election of Carlyle England to the office. Not far behind him was Marion Williams who was successful in beating out the other three candidates, Carlyle polled 556 votes and "Pudgy"

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

I sincerely thank you for your support in the past elections, and I hope that this confidence will continue throughout 1937-38. The spirit you have displayed in the elections is most encouraging, and I hope you will continue this interest during the term to come. I am looking forward with pleasure to a year of working with you and for you. It is my wish that I may be able to justify your faith in me.

A. McEwen.

## ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Convocation Hall was filled on Tuesday morning when candidates for the election gave their speeches. This is the first time accommodation at a Union meeting has been taxed, but on Tuesday the gallery was filled, with numerous students standing around the walls and nearly all the seats downstairs were taken.

Disappointment was expressed that more candidates could not give the speeches they had prepared. Holding the meeting at 11:30 seems to attract the student, but does not give the candidates their last chance to outline platforms and election promises.

One of the largest majorities ever recorded in University student elections was turned in on Wednesday when Archie McEwen overwhelmed his opponent for the position of President of the Union.

And with this large majority was one of the largest votes ever polled in the University. Official count for the election was 1,255 votes, with a number of partial students casting ballots, as compared with last year's record poll, totalling 1,233.

This year's elections were marked by the prevalence of signs and sign-stealing. Bigger and better signs seemed to be the idea of the candidates and quicker and more efficient thieves the idea of the pilferers. Cigarettes for all and a snake

## PRESIDENT - ELECT THANKS HIS PEOPLE

Students Hear McEwen Between Lectures

Uncultured electrical engineers finally demonstrated their purpose in society yesterday when they hooked up their public address system to enable Archie McEwen to say a word of thanks to his electors. Five hundred students smothered the road in front of the electrical building to hear their president-elect offer his gratefulness for their confidence in him.

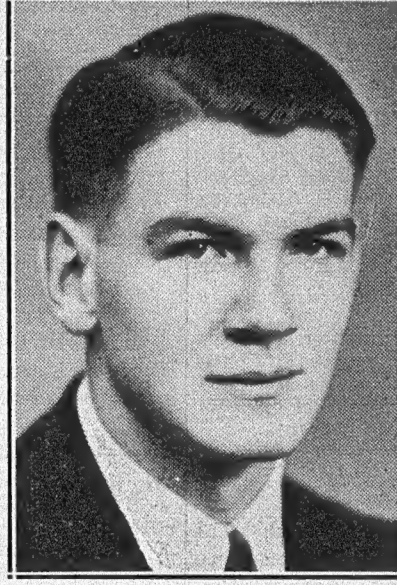
George Ross introduced the people's choice, who assured his listeners that he and his council would do their utmost for the good of the student body as a whole. The new president then called for three raps for Bill Scott and his retiring council.

Noticeably nervous at his desertion of the Med building for the home of the Engineers, McEwen frequently glanced over his shoulder to make sure there was no intention of mayhem on the part of the on-looking Engineers.

Following McEwen's address, non-electrical Engineers proceeded to demonstrate their lack of confidence in electrical candidates for offices in the governing body of the Engineering Students' Society by removing a large campaign sign from the side of the building. E.S.S. elections are being held today, and the public address system has been set up to broadcast electrical student propaganda. Further demonstrations of the seriousness with which Engineers regard their elections is expected today.

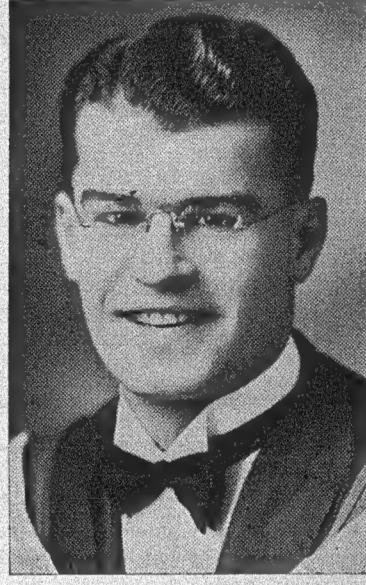
dance around the campus marked the conclusion of a very successful campaign for presidential office. The election has been undoubtedly the most exciting for many years.

## --- Others Will Follow



MACLEAN JONES

Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. Jack was elected by acclamation, but Mac was victor in the first fight for the position of Treasurer since 1929.



JACK THOMPSON

## HUGILL DEBATING TROPHY EARNED BY LAWYERS IN INTERFACULTY SERIES

Victors Given Unanimous Decision For Affirmative  
Stand On Resolution

### SOCIAL ASPECT

Scott, Patterson, Shaw Participate in Discussion

The Law Faculty last night earned the right to be the first holders of the new Hugill Trophy, presented by the Hon. J. W. Hugill to the winner of the interfaculty series of debates. In the final debate of the season they succeeded in trampling over the McPherson-led House Ecceers.

Before the largest turnout of the season the lawyers took a unanimous decision when they supported the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that our social system handicaps youth."

Blimey Hutton, leader of the lawyers, affirmed that the present social system prevents youth from leading natural, useful lives, gives them little home life and prevents them from holding jobs. Mae McPherson, leading the House Ecceers in her third debate of the series, attempted to show that there was never a more favorable attitude towards youth than there is today, and cited child welfare, youth movements, juvenile courts and government supported recreation facilities as examples.

The economic aspect took the spotlight under Allan MacDonald. There is too much emphasis put upon age and experience, he said. Youth in many cases are denied the right to work, and they are open to conscription in times of war. Kathleen Moore attempted to divorce economics from the field covered by the resolution, and dwell on the development of education along social lines, on marriage, and on child problems.

Discussion from the floor was mostly among the law faculty, Bill Scott, Henry Patterson and Stuart Shaw entering the lists. The judges of the evening were Miss Marryat, Dr. Tuttle and Mr. Cairns.

## UNDERSIZED AUTOMOBILE HARSHLY DEALT WITH

Placed On Sidewalk in Front  
of Arts Building

Acting in a manner very unusual for University students, several members of the stronger sex meted out rather harsh treatment to a diminutive visitor on the campus last Thursday afternoon.

This visitor being one of those strange creations of the automotive world, a "Baby Austin," attracted the attention of some of the "boys" as it stood (quite conspicuously) alongside its brothers. Its bright green hue and the words "British Industries Limited" painted on its metal sides, added to its conspicuousness.

A plot was hatched. A dozen of the strong-armed conspirators unopposedly seized the car by its roof and rear axles, and after much straining and struggling (it was heavier than they thought) succeeded in lifting it up the gentle slope from the road to the sidewalk in front of the Arts building.

As to the thoughts of its driver when he returned to his charge one can only guess, for when the fellows returned to the spot later, the midget auto had disappeared. However, being built of metal and

## PRES. CODY OF TORONTO WILL BE CONVOCAION SPEAKER AT U.B.C. IN MAY

Prominent Eastern Education-  
alist to Travel West

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 5.—(WIPU)—Dr. H. J. Cody, M.A., D.D., President of the University of Toronto, and chairman of its senate, will be the speaker at the University of British Columbia graduation ceremonies here this May.

Dr. Cody assumed his present position in 1932, after being chairman of the board of governors at Toronto from 1923 to that date. Among his many other positions, Dr. Cody was Minister of Education in Ontario, in 1918-19. From 1909 to 1919 he was Arch-Deacon of York (Canada).

## ALBERTA RECEIVES STUDENT PETITION ON CONSCRIPTION

Proposes to Have Dominion  
Clarify Canada's Position  
In Case of War

### GOOD ORGANIZATION

Climaxing their three short months of organization and preparation, the National Student Petition Committee last Wednesday presented to Alberta students as well as to those from the rest of the Dominion, a final petition which today is to be put before the sitting house in Ottawa.

This petition proposes to have the Dominion Government first clarify and revise Canada's present position with respect to Great Britain for war purposes, and secondly to amend the law giving power to the government to enact compulsory conscription by an order-in-council.

Definite rulings should be made, it says, wherein it shall be stated that only Canada herself can send Canada to war—there should then be nothing automatic about the affair. Although Great Britain was defending British prestige, Canada would not necessarily immediately be drawn into the conflict.

In addition it foresees a danger of conscription being forced upon the people by an emergency order-in-council. Only a representative house should be given that power, it maintains, and in that way the common majority wish could be followed in the matter concerning so tragically every citizen.

The committee itself is the outcome of a movement in Quebec's high schools and universities, which was first championed by the McGill students' Council and the McGill Daily, and is now being endorsed not only by every council and newspaper in the Dominion, but also by the students themselves.

Today the results of the Dominion appeals are to be coagulated and presented formally to the House of Commons as a testimonial to the interest, vision and fear of our universities regarding war.

whatever else cars are made of, we doubt very much if the "Austin" took offense at this hostile treatment.



# THE GATEWAY



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## Dramatic Society Should Have Advisory Board

The Dramatic Society of the University of Alberta has almost concluded another successful year. The acting has been consistently good, the sets have been different and attractive and the gate receipts satisfactory. Next week the University takes Eugene O'Neill's "Dreamy Kid" to the Provincial Festival. Yet to our mind there exists in the Dramatic Constitution itself a situation which might be improved.

The chief difficulty lies in the choice of plays. The Dramatic Executive consists of an honorary president and some seven or eight students. In their hands lies the choice of the Spring and the Festival plays. The natural impulse of a body of young people is to select the modern, the newest, and usually the most sophisticated play. They feel that the University, a centre of experiment and research in so many fields, should lead the way in or at least keep abreast with the methods and trends in the "Drama." This is a worthy object but there are many difficulties to be surmounted before it is attained. A group of such students lacks experience in "stage craft," in the sensing of how a play will "take" or "go over" with a particular audience, they lack and necessarily so, the subtlety and the depth of emotional perception which older people possess. It may be argued that if the University plays please the University students that is all that matters. But the audience which attends the plays here is a mixed one and certainly the audience for the Festival play constitutes a very different group.

A further source of trouble lies in the inevitable differences of taste among the members of the Dramatic Executive. The play is thus merely the choice of a dominant majority who may or may not have better taste than the repressed minority.

During the past two years at the Dramatic Festival the University play has been criticized both by the adjudicators and the audience, not because of the actors themselves who have been excellent, nor of the play considered intrinsically as a play, but rather because of the mal-adjustment of the plot and dialogue to the experience and maturity of the actors themselves. Whether this criticism is justified is not the question. But we feel that an Advisory Board consisting of perhaps the Honorary President and two other adults, with definite knowledge in the technique and production of drama would go far to remedy the situation. This Advisory Board could be appointed by the Students' Council or the Literary Association and would have no dictatorial powers in the student affairs. It would merely be a group to whom the various questions could be carried and which would in turn give sound and mature advice.

In the last Students' Union campaign meeting the suggestion was made, as it has been made before, that some thorough investigation of the possibility of an Inter-Varsity Festival be conducted in the coming year. We feel that this is one logical solution of the drama difficulty.

Inter-Varsity competition of any sort promotes good fellowship and understanding. But in the case of Dramatics we would possess the additional advantage of being able to improve our own technique by observation and realization of what other similar age groups were attempting and achieving. This competition at first would be confined to B.C., Sask. and Manitoba, but if successful it might in time assume national proportions. With the steadily increasing interest in dramatics among the students we feel this opportunity, if such it prove to be should not be neglected.

## Sign Thieves Busy Again

Annual outbreak of petty sign theft has once more descended upon the university. Whether or not the people who "lift" signs from the rotunda of the Arts and Medical building notice boards do so with any inward glow of enjoyment is a mystery, but the fact remains that during the course of the year, losses to various campus organizations through the theft of signs belonging to them runs into an amazing figure.

Taking of signs after the actual event for which the sign was prepared has occurred apparently is not objectionable according to campus advertising officials who have complained to The Gateway. What they object to is the stealing of signs only a few hours after such signs are posted, and at least, several days before the advertised event has occurred.

Just what becomes of these signs is also a mystery. Apparently, they are chiefly prized as souvenirs and are used to decorate rooms of their illegitimate owners. If such is the case, the thieves in question run to expensive tastes, for the signs taken are usually the ones costing the most and at the same time pre-



By J. J. Stewart

Yes, Don, it was HELLEMENTARY.

Judge—Do you consider the defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation?

Witness—Well, to be honest with you, your Honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him.

Old Busybody—Little boy, why aren't you in school?

Little Boy—Hell, lady, I ain't but three years old!

"I understand you are looking for a new maid."

"Yes. Our last one handled china like Japan."

Sailor—Honey, I've bought something for the one I love best. Guess what?

Honey—A box of cigars.

Living Skeleton—So the dog-faced boy left the circus to become a jockey? Did he succeed?

Fat Lady—No, it seems that every time he entered a race he was left at the post.

A colored lad killed a man "Don't tell me," the irate Judge scowled, "that you killed a man for the paltry sum of three dollars!"

The lad merely shrugged his shoulders and replied "You-all don't see, Judge . . . but three dollars here and three dollars there, they all add up!"

Two colored recruits were spending their first day in military training camp and were assigned to duty in the kitchen, peeling potatoes.

"Huccum dat officah keeps callin' us K.P.—K.P.?" grumbled the first.

"Hesh yo' iggerant mouf," chided the second. "Dat's de breviahshun fo' 'keep peelin', keep peelin'."

First Actor (Lefroy)—I can't get into my shoes. Second Slouch—What! Feet swelled too?

Overheard in the halls the other day: " . . . And do you know that I haven't heard a cent from Father for over a month!"

And this concludes another year by your columnist, so:

We've had some fun within this column, Some jokes we've swiped, tho' not quite all'vem; To puns and jests, both bad and—well, We might say good, but, what the hell! We bid adieu, kind friends, to you.

senting the most distinguished appearance.

While sign-theft at any time is bad enough, at least the thieves might have the grace to wait until the event for which the sign was posted has occurred.

During the recent election campaign in the university, and especially on election day, expensive signs belonging to various of the candidates were reported stolen by agents of opposing candidates. Such election tactics show a lack of sportsmanship in the candidate responsible for the removal of the signs on question, and exemplify one of the lowest aspects of any election campaign, as well as of the people responsible for the taking of the signs.

## A Canadian Utah

We hear frequently of the state of Utah as the one state in the Union wherein the followers of the minority religions are wont to settle. In this state there have arisen and taken refuge as well, many Christian and non-Christian sects or religions. It is perhaps the grandeur of the scenery in this section of the Rockies which lights, or causes to burn more brightly, the lamp of religion in the minds of men. Whatever the cause, the fact remains, and many a visitor has remarked its truth.

The question arises: have we no such similar area in Canada? In the rich farming districts, south of the city of Lethbridge, a second Utah has been planted and transplanted, not a Utah in climate or topography, but a Utah in thought, manners and religious heterogeneity. Much of the land is owned and operated by Americans and American capital, the prevalent religious faith is that of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, and one of the two major branches of the agricultural industry which thrive in this area is the production of the sugar beet, which was introduced in the early days by the Mormons themselves. Many of these farmers spend the winter months in Salt Lake City, and nearly all have paid at least one pilgrimage to the seat of their religion.

The next most important sect which has populated that area is the Hutterian Brethren, followers of Jacob Hutter, a German religious martyr of the reformation period. These people live an almost complete communal life; they live in colonies of about one hundred, on farms of about ten sections, and they live under the orders of their farm manager, who is also their minister, their council of elders and their Bible. Their spoken tongue is German, they associate only with themselves, and they eye with suspicion all visitors, official and unofficial alike. As an individual, a Hutterite is penniless; as a member of the colony, he wants for nothing. These people first colonized the Dakotas, but since the coming of the terrible dry years in these states they have emigrated to Alberta.

There is yet another religious sect, which is unusual in Canada, that has seen fit to colonize this area. These people are Japanese who follow the Buddhist faith. They have taken up the poorer farm lands of the district, and strive with industry to eke a living from the unwilling soil. So large is their number that they have purchased in one of the southern towns, an old Mormon church, and transformed it into a Buddhist temple.

Over all these unusual cults, there is superimposed the Belgian, Hungarian and Canadian Catholics, as well as the usual Protestant denominations, of which only the latter two seem to carry on any social inter-relationships.

# A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

WHEN a \$3,000,000 cargo of American aeroplanes was shipped to Spain on January the sixth it got away under a blaze of publicity because President Roosevelt was trying frantically to fill a loop-hole in the American neutrality laws. He failed to get his law prohibiting the exportation of war materials to a state in the throes of a civil war, through in time to stop the cargo. United States coastguard vessels followed the shipment out to the border of American coastal waters but the expected radiogram to the effect that the law had been passed did not come through. The vessel carrying the planes consigned to the Spanish loyalist government went around to Vera Cruz, Mexico, and after altering the cargo sailed for Spain.

BUT the Rebel forces had good reliable information as to the movements of the cargo of war materials which would have been thrown into the fight against them. The ship with its cargo was sunk when within 90 miles of its destination.

## LAWS FAIL, FATE WINS

The gentleman in New Jersey who engineered the deal will not probably have to take any of the loss but he certainly should have to bear all the risk. It boils down to the old maxim, that if you can take the profit out of war you can prevent war.

IN conjunction with the Students' Union elections a petition was signed by a large number of students here calling for a repeal of a section of the Canadian Militia Act which gives the cabinet power by order-in-council to put conscription into force in the event of war. The petition is probably a move in the right direction. Before Canada enters any European war a referendum to the people as a whole should be taken. And even in the event of Canada becoming involved in such a war the decision as to conscription of men should be taken out of the hands of such a small body of men as the cabinet and placed rather in the hands of parliament. If parliament does yield to the petition and withdraw the section in question power will however still remain in parliament to order the conscription of men. The petition however goes only a short distance in dealing with the problem of conscription as a whole.

THE problem of conscription could better be dealt with at the present than after Canada has become involved in a war. Conscription of wealth if made a definite plan in the next war would make a certain class in the community less enthusiastic for war.

## OXFORD BABIES To Marry or Not to Marry?

(From the New University)

Subsidies to enable Oxford Undergraduates—and Undergraduates—to marry and help to check the falling birth rate have been suggested by the Editor of the *liss*, in an article "More Nurseries—Fewer Bursaries." He writes: "Many a sombre quadrangle will be a happier and brighter place when babies in crawlers disport themselves on its pleasant sward and their joyous gurgles are wafted through the windows of tutors' rooms as the tutors instruct their proud parents. We are told today that one of the most serious problems confronting this country is its declining birth rate. But what is Oxford doing about it? A board must be set up at once to decide which undergraduates and undergradettes should be granted subsidies to enable them to marry. Both the undergraduates and the undergradettes waste a great deal of time seeking each other's company, and bemoan the fact that they are unable to get married because they have not enough money. Provide them with just enough money to get married on, and promise to provide for their children, and all this time will automatically be saved. The intellectual standard of Oxford will show an astonishing improvement. Less money will be dissipated on idle pleasures."

Of course this article provoked comment. Prince Obolonsky, the famous rugby international, from

Brasenose, comments: "There is no reason why undergraduates and undergradettes should not marry. Indeed in many cases a wife would be an inspiration. I suggest that before the marriages are subsidised the bride-to-be should pass a test proving that she is not a social butterfly and that preferably, she possesses more brains than her intended spouse. She could then do all his essays for him; see that he attends all his tutorials in time; cook his meals . . . In this Utopia life would be wonderful . . ."

Miss Edith Shawcross, of St. Hilda's, took a serious view, saying: "I do not believe in bearing children to be consumed as cannon fodder, and this is apparently what is being suggested. Such a system as this suggested one can never be productive of real happiness." And one of the senior members of the college, perhaps not unaturally, remarked, "Like much undergraduate nonsense, there's a vein of sound sense behind it. Marriage would curb restless spirits and teach a truer sense of values and responsibility. Just the same I can't help commenting that there are already 'babes crawling on the green swards of Oxford colleges'—but they wear long trousers, and many of them are sixfooters." This seems to me to be so typically Oxford that I have put it into this month's notes, after my comment on the Proctors' Ban.

## I SAW THE WAR IN SPAIN

Newspaper Report of Spanish War Censured by Language Professor

Featured in a recent copy of the University of Washington Daily appears a story written by Professor G. W. Umphrey, head of the Spanish Department of that University and acknowledged one of the leading authorities in the Spanish language.

Professor Umphrey, who was a classmate of Dr. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta, and Wm. Rea, K.C., Edmonton lawyer, during their years at the University of Toronto, endeavors in his article to clear up the many obscure and lopsided views of the actual state of affairs in Spain.

Making regular visits both to Spain and South America, Professor Umphrey was isolated at Oviedo when the first outbreak of the Spanish war began, and so has first hand information on the events at present unfolding themselves.

Many of the impressions created by newspaper reports of the fighting around Oviedo are destroyed by Professor Umphrey as he relates numerous instances in which his experience has been exactly opposite to that described in the newspapers.

Chief among these were the reports of slaughter of political rivals and of captives. Professor Umphrey states that during his stay at Oviedo he never once saw such carnage, in fact he discovered that prisoners taken were thrown into jail, and may be there yet for all he knows.

The article in itself is rather a pointed proof of the impressionability of the press of today, and indicates just how much newspaper reports should be implicitly believed by the public.

Gray hair begins to show on white persons at the average age of 35; in colored persons seven years later.

## PRESIDENT OF U.B.C. ALMA MATER WINS BY ACCLAMATION

First Candidate to be Unopposed in Six Years

VANCOUVER, March 12.—David Edward Carey, unopposed, stepped into the shoes of John Groves Gould as President of the Alma Mater of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday afternoon.

Carey is the first candidate for the office of president in six years to receive his election by acclamation. The Representative on Council for Men's Athletics during the past year, he has been for three years B.C.'s stellar English rugby player, and this year captained the U.B.C. first string squad in its successful provincial campaign.

Other election nominations are now being made and the deadline for these has been set at March 10. Between this date and the following Monday candidates will make their campaign speeches, those contending for the same office speaking from the same platform at the same time.



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# University Book Store



## -: J A B B E R W O C K :-

A short time ago the Jabberwock aroused the uncultured ire of the Engineers and after reading their excited letters has found no reason to change his former views. But now he has turned against the Gateway staff, who are mostly Arts students and supposedly well-educated. The Jabberwock is nothing if not impartial in his criticism.

The atrocious way in which English is used in the University newspaper is enough to make any person reasonably sensitive to his language wonder how literate the reporters are. In the January 19th edition of the Gateway, on the front page, there was a reference to the "pneumatic type of flu." Is that an entirely new type of disease or did some weak speller mean "pneumonic." The phrase, as it stands, reminds the Jabberwock of a car tire or a balloon.

That was probably an unconscious slip but there still remains the absurd craving for what the writers call "peppy" phrasing of a simple idea. Consider for instance the caption under a photograph in the last edition of the Gateway, "Boxing president, who carved out a three-round decision." I would like to inform whoever wrote that that there is such a word as "won." And why not say straight-forwardly "a

decision in three rounds" instead of the would-be clever way which is supposed to be so snappy? On the same page I notice the word "mat" used as an adjective at least half a dozen times and the word "meeting" abbreviated into "meet" when what is meant is "tournament." I wonder, since brevity seems to be the ultimate virtue in reporting, why, in Sport Shorts, the lengthy phrase "Lacking such a thing as a campus swimming pool" is used instead of the simpler "lacking a campus swimming pool."

Then there is that troublesome word "due." "Due to last night's default by the Dents, the legal gentlemen moved into the finals." ("Legal Gentlemen" only means "Law students.") Are the Law students due to last night's default? I always understood that all students were due only to their parents.

Again I deplore the use of unheard-of words instead of ones already in common use. Basketball players are variously referred to as "hoopsters" and "basketeers," engineers are called "sliderulers," a gathering is always a "get-together," hockey players are "pucksters," an election is never that but rather a "race" or "fight" and so on and so on. If any of these epithets were original they might be tolerated but they are simple slavishly copied from the city newspapers where they have become quite stale from over-use. Why not leave this silly stuff and write English for a change?

I do not object to slang if it is funny or expresses an idea neatly or in a new way or one not expressed before, in fact I rather admire it, but to use complicated phraseology for a simple thought or thing when there is a perfectly good word or phrase already in existence is only debasing the language. The Gateway as a University publication should do something better than pander to the tastes of students already made insensitive by the misuses of the daily press. Someone will say that it is not for us to throw stones but, if nothing else can be said for this column, we can at least boast that we have not made unconscious slips in grammar or in the use of words. The sermon ends. Amen.

"X."

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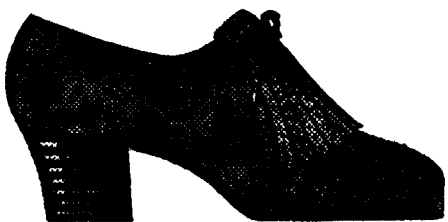
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ARE CHIEF MERITS OF SPRING PLAYTheme of "Dangerous Corner"  
Dwells on Right or Wrong  
of Telling a LieBy Dr. C. R. Tracy  
(Assistant Professor of English,  
University of Alberta)

To the proposition that it is wrong to tell a lie most respectable people give their intellectual assent, and go on lying politely like ladies and gentlemen. Our code of social amenities demands that everyone make such concessions to amiability. One cannot tell Mrs. Jones that her new dress is hideous, or dallying guests that ordinarily one goes to bed at eleven. These trivial deviations from veracity do a little good and no harm. There are lies, however, of a more serious brand, which we tell from the best motives, and which we commonly consider necessary to preserve not merely amenity but even happiness. Take, for instance, a roomful of people, all friends, who make up a snug, cosy little group. To an outsider it seems to be all billing and cooing and hearth-rug domesticity. Is it fair to any of them to tear away the covers from their nakedness, to show that underneath somehow all the wires have been crossed, and that not one of them is all that he appears to be? Isn't it better to let the sleeping dog lie? (The pun is not mine.)

## Plot Complicated

That was the theme of J. B. Priestley's play, *Dangerous Corner*, which the Dramatic Society presented on last Friday and Saturday nights. "Telling the truth," says one of the characters (I think it was that cynic, Stanton) "is as dangerous as skidding around a corner at sixty." The play, I must say, went on to drive that point quite home. If anyone still has any illusions about the place occupied by lying in modern life, he could not have seen the play. The plot is much too complicated for rehearsal here. All I have space to say is that before long we find out a lot of interesting things like this: Martin Caplan had not committed suicide, as everyone believed, because he had stolen money he could not repay—for someone else had stolen the money—and, in fact, he had not even committed suicide—but had been shot in a scuffle with Olwen Peel. None of this, however, had been told to the coroner. It comes out bit by bit during the play, because someone lets slip a remark

which opens up before the imaginations of the other characters whole vistas of intriguing possibilities. One by one each member of the snug little group has to admit something he had been concealing, until a tangled network of crime, running from homicide to theft and infidelity, is hung up in the sun to dry. But is anyone the happier for this orgy of confession?

## Male Principle Character Focus

Some of them, perhaps, are no worse off; the clearing of the air ought to make their lives simpler if not easier. The main issues of the play, however, are cleverly concentrated in the principal male character, Robert Caplan, Martin's good brother. Though he himself is possibly the least guilty of any (his infatuation with Betty Whitehouse having been relatively innocent), he has always been a bit of a fool, taking things at their face values. No doubt he ought long ago to have cleared his mind of cant; he should have known that his wife did not love him, that Olwen Peel did, and that his own love for Betty was really directed towards a creature of his own imagining. But for him, as for a great many men, his impossible hopes and foolish vanities have actually been in large measure the forces which energized his life. "We can't go on living," he says "without illusions." The boundary line between ideals (which make for progress) and illusions (which ordinarily are said to make for failure) is subtle in the extreme. He knows that the result of opening the windows to the truth has been that his house of life has collapsed and left him without anything to live for. A house on the sands perhaps it was, but better as that than no house at all.

This theme is not original with Priestley. Meredith did somewhat the same thing in *Modern Love*. For Meredith, however, the situation is essentially tragic, and we are made to feel that the pretense is a hollow mockery which preserves nothing of any value. Priestley's play, on the other hand, is diffuse and untidy, and leaves the spectator uncertain how seriously the author meant what he said. In favour of the beginning and ending to my mind nothing can be said. Did Robert shoot himself, or was the bang made by the B.B.C.? No author who respects himself would leave such a point in suspense. One feels that

Critic Expresses Desire For  
More Frequent Dramatic  
Productions in City

Priestley had blundered into a serious subject further than he had intended, and tried to puff it off by a cynical gesture. He is a jesting Pilate after all. The play, moreover, is so badly lacking in variety of interest and in relief of tension that one's mind cries out for the relaxation of the intermissions, which seem to have been introduced for no other purpose, for the play does not naturally fall into parts.

## Excellent Character Sketching

The chief merit of the play is the excellence of the character sketching. The members of the cast must be warmly congratulated on their splendid interpretations of these characters. I have seen amateur productions in five universities, and I am not sure that I have ever seen better undergraduate acting. Douglas Lefroy took the difficult part of Robert Caplan. Occasionally he overdid his part a little, evoking inopportune laughter, but ordinarily he was adequate, and in the last act rose nobly to the exacting demands of his climax. Until the last act also I was uncertain whether Margaret Rea, as the emotional Olwen Peel, or Kathleen Beach, as the cooler-headed Freda Caplan, was the better actress; but then I decided for the former on account of her excellent recit. (Incidentally both parts could have been improved by more heavily underlining their points of difference.) George England acted with appropriate hysteria the part of the pervert, Gordon Whitehouse, and Carlyle England foiled him with his subtle interpretation of Charles Stanton. Frances Gust, as Betty Whitehouse, and Shiela Morrison, as Maude Mockridge, contributed character roles. Mr. E. Maldwyn Jones also is to be congratulated on his smooth direction of what must have been a very difficult play. Though practically nothing happens but talk, the actors were kept moving about without the least suspicion of artificial posing. The set was magnificent, and all the stage crew (including the quaintly designated "lighttrician") did their parts well.

One can only wish that there were more frequent productions in Edmonton of similar quality; they would be a definite contribution to the life of the city.

## The Cocktail

Sitting by the radio, wishing weakly that somebody would turn it off; striving to capture literary inspiration for this silly column; doing my best to fight down recurring waves of hysteria at the thought of essays and finals and all that goes to make life a hopeless bog of work where you usually sink. Sh-h-h! I'm having a thought. It just might be something to write about. Tinga-aling-a-ling! or Buzz! depending on how a telephone should go in print.

This represents where I talk on the telephone for fifteen minutes.

I'm beginning to believe those people who say I shoot my face off much better than I do anything else. The original thought is gone, which is probably no great loss to the Glorious Fields of English Literature. But I must have a very fertile brain, because right on the heels of that last thought I'm having another one. Did you know that when they get feeling joky in Spain these days they make prisoners drink down one pint of castor oil without stopping for breath or respite?

I once read a book on the tortures which the Spanish Inquisition employed, e.g., (1) hanging people up by their big toes for lengthy periods of time; (2) doing intricate little designs on bare flesh with knives and hot poker; and such like. But I honestly believe that this castor oil stunt would take the grand prize any time. Remember how we hated the one teaspoonful in a whole glass of orange juice? Well, think about taking one pint of it, straight; but don't think about it for long. I'd like to change the subject now if I could just have another thought.

According to the advertisements, it is a remarkably simple thing now—a days to win back the husband or sweetheart who is beginning to stray. These little pictorial advertisements are really ingenious. Of course they vary, but the following example will give you the general theme of all of them: The square-chinned young hus-

## WHY DO WE TOUCH WOOD?

"Touch wood" is probably one of the most common of our beliefs. It is one of the oldest of superstitions.

It may date back to the time when the oak and other trees were considered sacred and were "touched" to ward off evil spirits. Then, too, in years before Christ, when our forebears lived in wooden huts, it was thought that bad spirits roamed around looking for happy people, intent on doing away with their joy. So if a wedding or some merriment was in progress, the people continually struck the wooden walls as if they were provoked and quarrelling, thus hoping to fool the spirits.

It is a historical fact that the Crusaders touched the relic of the Cross, on which Christ was crucified, as a pious act and to gain the protection of Heaven. Relics of the true cross are still objects of veneration. So when you touch wood you are not the first person to do it; and knowing human nature, I vouch safe to say you won't be the last.

I've always been afraid to pass

band is giving trouble. A little balloon proceeding from his mouth informs his stricken little wife that he is "Going to Be Kept Late at the Office." Nor is this an isolated occurrence, for the wife's balloon ejaculates, "What, again?"

In the second picture the tragedy has advanced. The wife is in tears while a well-meaning friend informs her that, "He Has Been Seen Talking His Stenographer Out to Dinner. I Thought You Ought to Know, Dear."

Help has arrived in picture three, with "A Visit From Grandma." This brisk old lady is explaining in an outside balloon that the whole trouble arises from the absence of Chipso or Washwell (or something) in the home. These Plates Are Smeary! Most Unappetizing. Of Course He Stays Out to Dinner. And the wife is declaring that she will buy some that very day. Which she did, apparently, for in the fourth picture entitled, "A Week Later," she is receiving magnificent roses from a repentant and recaptured husband.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 13, 15, 16—Edward Arnold in "John Mead's Woman."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., March 15, 16, 17—Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 13-16—Victor McLaglin in "Magnificent Brute" with Bonnie Barnes and Jean Desno; also "Two Wise Maids" with Allison Skepworth and Polly Moran.

## S.C.M. CONFERENCE

Last week-end the Students' Christian Movement held a conference at the University.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss Canada's position in the face of the threat of war, and to discuss the part which individual Canadians, students included, are to take in solving the problem of war. The questions dealt with concerned what the student attitude towards war should be; to Canada

and to the League of Nations in case of war.

A. E. Ottewill, registrar of the University reviewed concisely the world situation from Versailles onward. He pointed out that it was a case of peace being kept by one strong nation dominating the world, by a combination of nations such as the United States, Britain and France, or by an international police force.

Professor Long gave a brilliant historical review of Canada's position in the political world as far as peace and war are concerned, in which he attempted to show that Canada cannot be economically independent.

This was followed by a Forum, "Nobody Wants War," in which a number of persons rendered their views on the subject.

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that war was a foolish and destructive thing, but that Canada must be ready to fight, and to defend herself.

AN UNCULTURED REPLY TO  
JABBERWOCK

I am an engineer.  
Maybe I'm not cultured.  
Phooey to Jabberwock!  
How do I know he's cultured?

Culture is nice.  
People who parade their culture  
Are not nice.  
Phooey to them too!

Jabberwock says culture is a disease.

He says he is sorry that it has  
"Been more prevalent in this country  
And the United States  
Than almost anywhere else."

Why is he sorry?  
Doesn't he want us to have culture?  
Maybe he thinks "Elmer Hogg" is culture.  
If so, no wonder he's sorry.

If he does want us to have culture,  
Why does he say he is sorry?  
He is all mixed up.  
Shame on Jabberwock.

Jabberwock says,  
"Engineers have their place."  
So has Jabberwock.  
Why doesn't he keep it?

Jabberwock wanted to start comment.  
This is my comment.  
Phooey to Jabberwock!  
Long live culture!  
Long live the engineers!

## Varsity Students!

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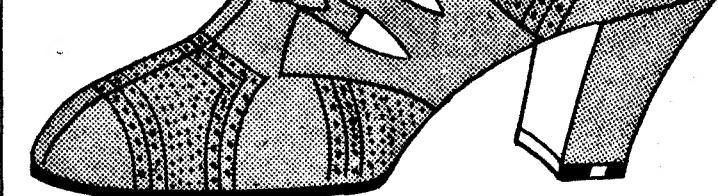
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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## AWARD OF MAJOR LETTERS MADE TO FOUR VARSITY ATHLETES

### CO-ED PUCKSTERS PLAY MONARCHS AT RINK TO-NIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 and Saturday morning at 11:00, the covered rink will be the scene of what is in all probability the last University hockey games of the current season. The co-eds will play a two-game series with the Edson Monarchs to decide the Northern Alberta champions in women's intermediate hockey.

Since meeting the Calgary Grill girls in Calgary and Banff last month, the girls have been practicing faithfully with the avowed intention of taking this important series. The co-eds have on their lineup besides a pair of forward lines that shine particularly in back-checking, a goalie in Helen Rose who was considered the star player of the Grill-Varsity series.

Men hockey players, who have always had a tendency to look askance, will be surprised at the class of the ice game these girls turn in.

If all the automobiles in the world were placed end to end it would be Sunday afternoon.

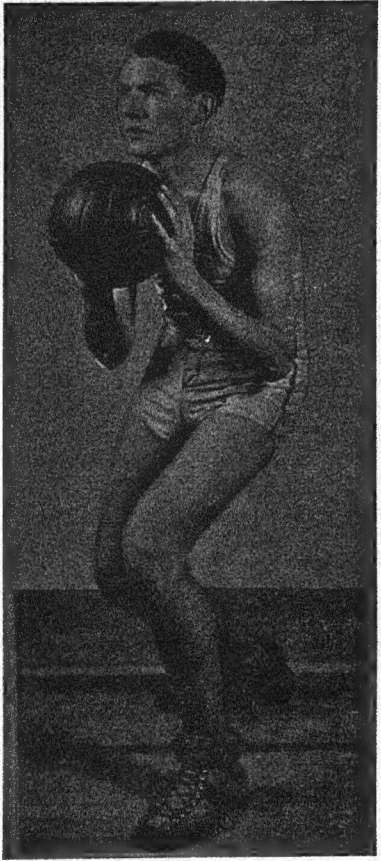
Then there's the man who had to quit drinking because of the wife and kidneys.

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### MAJOR ATHLETE



**JACK LEES**

Prominent basketball player, who is one of four being awarded a major block "A" at the Athletic Banquet Monday.

**UBYSSEY ISSUED WEEKLY INSTEAD OF BI-WEEKLY AS FORMERLY IN MARCH**

VANCOUVER, March 10.—Commencing this week, the Ubysey, U.B.C. newspaper, will publish once a week until the end of March instead of twice a week as formerly.

In the past years the Ubysey has discontinued publication on or around March 15 in view of the April final examinations. This year the new schedule has been inaugurated in the hope that the continuation of publication on a weekly basis will not interfere with the academic work of the editorial staff in their preparations for exams.

The new weekly edition will come out Friday with the deadline for copy set at 10 a.m. Thursday.

### High Campus Athletic Honor Given For Outstanding Work With University Sport Teams

Minor Sport Athlete is Given Major Award for First Time in Letter History

Announcement was made yesterday of the big block "A" awards. The honor, which is accorded only to outstanding campus athletes, carries with it a membership in the Big Block Club. The recipients are Gordon, Wilson, Lou Goodwin, Ian Robertson, and Jack Lees.

To obtain the award the constitution provides that the student must not only take an active part in athletics, but he must during his university sport life have shown definite qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and playing ability. While the honor may be awarded for participation in only one sport, usually the receiver takes part in a number of postimes.

A brilliant athletic record as member of the Varsity basketball team for the past three years resulted in the award to Jack Lees. Emerging from the rank and file of interfac basketball in 1934, Jack has been a prime factor in the U. of A. hoop machine ever since. His bustling, hard-working style has made things miserable for opponents on the basketball floor, and at the same time has served to keep his team-mates on their toes every minute of the game.

Besides starring at basketball Jack

has done his bit for the Meds in interfac hockey and rugby.

Gordon Wilson shone as a rugby player. He has been a member of the squad for the past two seasons, and so well was his playing ability thought of last fall that he was given honorable mention on the Western Canada All-Star team. In swimming, too, Gordie has taken an active part. At the intercollegiate gala held two weeks ago here he took first place in the men's diving.

Lou Goodwin is the first minor sport athlete to receive such an award. Although nothing has stood in the way of any Varsity sportsman receiving the honor, yet until this season no minor sport player had ever been considered. Lou has been perhaps the greatest boxer the Green and Gold has ever found in its ranks.

Since entering Varsity three years ago he has won every match in which he has entered. His most recent conquest was of Steve McKinnon at Saskatoon in the intervarsity meet, a man considered the best in Saskatchewan. This year

Lou was elected to head the Boxing Club for the most successful year since its inception. Lou also played a prominent part in hockey in engineering his team into the interfaculty playoffs.

Ian Robertson is the fourth of the quartet. His outstanding part played in senior rugby last fall and for two seasons previously, as well as his swimming activities, qualified him for the honor.

**CAGERS TRIM LIVEWIRES TEST MATCH FOR SERIES COMMENCING SATURDAY**

In prep for the Calgary Grills, Varsity basketball squad engaged in a practice game with the Junior Livewires in Athabasca gym Thursday night. Varsity, of course, emerged on top by a 55-37 score, but the youngsters were fully capable of providing their more experienced opponents with satisfactory opposition to work their plays out. Watson, a member of the senior Livewires, helped the lads from the Y and was high scorer for the evening with 16 points.

Cosburn and Martin, the two players Coach Jamieson recruited from the interfac league, fitted in nicely, and are valuable acquisitions to the Bears.

Junior Livewires — McElroy (3), Watson (16), Clarke (4), Graham (8), Younie 6.

Varsity — Moscovich (6), Martin, Cosburn (12), Malcolm (14), Richards 14, Walker (8), Morton (1).

### DOMINION



**PETER RULE**

Who played a prominent part in the provincial hockey final when the Edmonton Dominions beat Coleman. Peter is a former Varsity athlete.

A couple of cute young ladies who were visiting a western city decided they would go horseback riding, we are told, and the head groom asked one of them whether she would prefer the flat English saddle or the western saddle with a horn. "The flat saddle," said the young thing, "because we aren't going to ride in traffic and won't need a horn."

Universities seem to be going puritan but the University of British Columbia continues on its dissolute and unrepentant way.

"I'd like to go to Winnipeg with a pair of scissors."  
"Venus is already at half mast, so why drape her further?"  
—Ubysey.

## SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Probably what is the last big athletic event of the year (outside of the athletic banquet on Monday), the Bear cagers engage the Calgary Grills in the provincial semifinals in Athabasca gym on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The southern boys are rated not only one of the most experienced to ever set foot in the upper gym, but probably the tallest quintet any one hereabouts has seen play.

Confident regardless, that his boys can overcome this opposition and hurdle their way into the finals against the Raymond Jacks, Jake Jamieson is sending in, in the absence of two regulars, a pair of interfaculty stars—Steve Cosburn and Raleigh Martin.

The rapid approach of spring for some unknown reason seems always to have a dampening effect on campus sport. In spite of the fact that in other Canadian and American universities spring sports, and in particular baseball, have a large share in athletic honors, the tendencies here, however well-intended they might have been, always evaporate into the somewhat murky vapor of examinations around April time.

Actually, however, the resumption of outside activities with the opening of the doors of spring has not in the past entirely been curtailed by enforced study. Softball has and probably always will play a large part in some students' hours even between finals.

South of St. Stephen's College a wide open area once used for a rugby field is usually about this time the scene of many a bitterly-waged battle with hickory and cowhide. Information gives it to us that close to fifty inhabitants of the college take part.

The fraternities, too, have their contests. Last spring we remember several of them held an informal round robin series to decide the champions of intra-mural spring sport.

What, then, has happened to the rest of the campus? The mere fact that no diamonds have definitely been erected here or there somewhere about the residences should not stop any student enthusiastic enough to want sufficient exercise to make it possible for him to last through the trying days near the finals.

Undoubtedly the House Committee could summon, as a last resort, more of its allegedly usurped power to secure the necessary permission and improvement expense (which would be negligible for a softball diamond) to see that the majority's wants did not go unheard.

### Huskies Cagers Beaten In Basketball Series For Northern Title

Five-Point Margin of Second Games is Insufficient to Wipe Out Grad Lead

SASKATOON, Mar. 11 (W.I.P.U.)

—The Saskatchewan Huskies were short of their northern provincial basketball crown at the Tech. gym here on Wednesday night, when the Grads held an over-anxious team to a score of 32-27.

Having lost the first game, played last Friday at Nutana gym, by a score of 35-26, the Huskies went down on the round by a total of 62-53. The Grads thus qualify for the provincial finals, which will probably be played in Regina on the 19th and 20th.

The final game was fast and rough, with twenty-three fouls being called on ten players. None were banished, however. The game opened cautiously, and free throws accounted for the first points on either side. The Grads went into a lead of 11-4 in a short time, but Marshall and Stafford brought the Huskies back into the running just before the half with three baskets, to make the count 11-10.

The pace increased in the second half with Smith of the Grads piling up the big majority of their points. A short-lived Huskie lead on the series late in the third quarter was washed out as the Grads were not to be denied, and the game ended with the Huskies in possession of an insufficient 32-27 lead.

#### Lineups

Huskies—Howden (6), Wilson (2), Kahn, Balmer (1), McFarlane (2), Ebbels (2), Stafford (8), Marshall (8), Finkelstein (3), Cameron. Total 32.

Grads—Smith (15), Clendenning, Cherry (6), Simon (1), Kirkpatrick (3), Lawson, Dingman, White. Total 25.

### KITE-FLYING SEEN AS NOVEL SPORT ON U. B. C. CAMPUS LAST WEEK-END

VANCOUVER, March 12.—The even tenor of the staid conservatism of the U.B.C. campus was broken, in the manner of its own bizarre originality, yesterday noon when a co-ed and two male co-eds took to flying a kite in the form of an effigy over the Mall.

Although first taken for a well-known local Economics professor it was finally identified as being the likeness of the Dean of Women, Miss Bollert.

Although neither the sinister motivation of the act nor the organization behind the demonstration have been revealed informed quarters are of the opinion that it was in reference to the attitude of the Dean concerning the recent Co-ed ball when she informed the women, in a pre-dance pep talk, that beer parlors were not socially acceptable.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## CALGARY GRILLS HERE FOR HOOP SERIES SATURDAY

### McCullough Receives Award For Outstanding Fisticuffer During Present Boxing Season

Wins Both Public Appearances This Year Over Noteworthy Opponents

#### BOXING AWARD

Varsity boxing fans will welcome the announcement that Bob McCullough, popular, crowd-pleasing performer of the campus club, has been awarded the Beaumont Trophy for consistent outstanding ability with his dukes during the past season. He will receive the trophy at the Athletic Banquet on Monday of next week.

#### Former Holder

Lou Goodwin, president of the Boxing Club at present, will relinquish the cup, which he gained last year, the first time it was up for competition.

Fighting as a lightweight in the intercollegiate tourney at Saskatoon last week, Bob emerged from his bout with a sparkling win to earn points for his Alma Mater. Earlier in the season he served notice that it would take an awful good man to keep him off the boxing team. This was in the November interfaculty jousts when he carried his Commerce faculty colors through to victory.

Last year only a fighter of mediocre ability, McCullough has



THE BEAUMONT TROPHY

Donated by the boxing coach, which this year is being awarded to Bob McCullough.

shown a vast improvement. His weaving, slashing style and willingness to mix find favor with the followers of the manly art. He packs a punch, too. According to Coach Wally Beaumont, although scrapping in the 135 class, Bob has a welterweight's wallop. At that, he is normally a welter, and it took a lot of hard work and training to make the pointer on the scale dip its nose below the 135 mark. Wally Beaumont also vouchsafes the information that this young U. of A. athlete is as cool and hard to rattle as any boxer he has had anything to do with.

Winners of the Beaumont Trophy in coming years will have to be good to deserve ranking with these two lads in whose keeping the trophy was entrusted, viz., Goodwin and McCullough.

#### NOTICE

Would any student who has in his possession any athletic equipment, kindly turn it into Central Check Monday, March 15th, between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.

It is desirous to make a check-up of all equipment for presentation to the Students' Union office.

### EXPERIENCED QUINTET PLAYS BEARS AT 2 P.M.

Athabasca gym at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow will be the scene of the first game of the Alberta basketball semi-finals as Varsity's Golden Bears get under way against the Calgary Grills. The second game will be staged in Calgary on Friday next with total goals in the round deciding who will enter the finals opposite the perennial provincial champs, the Raymond Jacks.

The Grills are winners of the Calgary section of the Alberta Basketball Association eliminations. In developing the team they have the management has incorporated in their lineup practically every player of senior calibre in Calgary. Practically all of the members of the Grill team have had close to half-a-dozen years' experience in Alberta senior cage circles.

Despite this somewhat strong paper opposition which the Bears will be facing, the fact that this year's team came through the city series with flying colors, only losing one game, bears out the campus impression that Jake Jamieson this year has a quintet that should take the provincial title.

The Grill coach, Art Alexander, is also mentor of the Calgary Wittichens, girls' senior team. A man of many years' experience, Alexander this season, according to advance reports, is guarding like the veteran he is.

Norman and Laurie Olsen, both forwards, together with Andy Gates, the tallest centre in Alberta, make up the first string. The balance of the squad include Rex Cahoon, Martin Miller, Jimmy Gordon and Ray Ferguson.

The Bearmen have added two new men to their lineup, both forwards—Steve Cosburn and Raleigh Martin, fresh from interfaculty ranks.

The balance of the squad is composed of Jack Lees, Sam Moscovich and Clair Malcolm on the forward berths, with George Walker, Hal Richard and Guy Morton guarding the basket.

### Spring Spirit Of Old Was Broad In Scope

By Sandy McDonald

Overshadowed by the terror wrought by exams, spring sport around Alberta U. suffers from an inferiority complex. Of recent years, there has been a tendency for the sporting calendar to terminate near the first of March, and at present senior basketball is the only sport in which Varsity athletes are still active.

In the not so long ago hockey was not accustomed to closing shop so early. The Seniors generally had a team kicking around the provincial playoffs somewhere, and for some reason King Winter permitted the interfac boys to wage their battles well into March.

#### Indoor Track

Although track men are now considering the feasibility of spring training, the spiked shoe lads of former days had still more enthusiasm for their game. Like big American universities, where track is a drawing card, Green and Gold cinder path men conducted an indoor track meet with the Prince of Wales armories as a setting. Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors matched their speed and skill for the honor of their class.

Boxers, too, from the Varsity club did not hang up their mittens with the passing of the intercollegiate jousts, but instead wore them in the provincial amateur tournaments.

Even baseball used to rate. Although no record can ever be found of a Varsity team being implicated in a game, the Constitution did provide for a president of baseball, and donated a 25 mark athletic credit to him. Later this was reduced to 10 and then abolished, which maybe wasn't such a bad idea.

#### NOTICE

Will all those having interfac basketball sweaters please turn them in to Central Check, Walt Atkins, or myself.

PADDY MORRIS,  
Mgr., Interfac Basketball.

No, the tendency these days is for spring sports to take more the form of recreation. If the birds come back early and bring some balmy south weather with them, the tennis players may find time to enjoy a few spring charley-horses.

#### Spring Golf

The flash of a golf club was seen here and there on Sunday, as the golfers took a few limbering-up swings. These enthusiasts were not Varsity students, who, if they felt the golfing urge, must have gone through their antics in the basement.

The present sample of spring in past years has enticed some staid students onto the grass with a softball. Those who know maintain that softball is entitled to top ranking as spring sport. So even should our little spring renege us, softball on the lots to the south of St. Steve's will be the opiate to ease our aching minds in the first two weeks of April.

### SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

The Edson Monarchs, girls' hockey team, arrived in the city yesterday to battle with the Varsity co-eds for the Northern Alberta intermediate hockey trophy. The series was cancelled last week on account of the onslaught of spring, but evidently out west of us (in Edson) there has been colder weather, with the result that the Monarchs have taken quick advantage of it.

The return of winter in Edmonton has not been perceptible to any extent, but nevertheless, slush or not, the series will be played this week-end at the Varsity rink—Friday night and Saturday morning.

Unfortunately the co-eds will go into action with one of their best players out of the game. Helen Stone, starry right winger, with the most powerful shot on the co-eds' lineup, and incidentally the goal-getter in the game with Calgary, is at present spending her time in the infirmary—with the measles. We'll miss you, Helen.

It is expected that Marg McDonald, who last year played with the co-eds, will be filling in the gap.

House League basketball has been brought to a successful close, with the D.G.'s capturing the Bakewell Trophy. Turning in a surprise performance of basketball ability in their first year of house league playing, the D.G.'s outplayed all competitors to put themselves on top after winning two out of three games in playoffs against the Tri-Delts.

The Tri-Delts, however, held them to a close win. The scores for the games were as follows: First game, 22-11, D.G.'s; second game, 14-12, Tri-Delts; third game, 11-10, D.G.'s. And that's plenty close for any playoff series.

Agnes, Corbett, Barb Jarman and Nan Smith played an exceptionally fine game to greatly aid the D.G.'s in winning the trophy. But every player was in there doing her bit, and it would really be impossible to pick any outstanding player.

### ENGINEERS WIN IN MORNING HOCKEY TO TAKE "B" TITLE

#### Interfaculty Hockey Reviewed By Scribe

"It's nice to get up in the morning—but it's nicer to stay in bed." So thought the Arts-Com-Law "B" team at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning as the Engineers won the deciding game for the minor league championship by a score of 2-0. Both goals scored by Brown on passes from Prokopy in the third period enabled the Engineers to rescue one inter-fac championship from the sports heap.

Reason for calling the game at such an unearthly hour, creating something of a record, was lack of ice in the afternoons. The cold grey fog of Monday morning assured firm ice, albeit somewhat rough.

Had there been any fans up and out at 7 a.m. they would have seen fairly even hockey during the first two periods. A rough ice surface placed combination in the background and instead players of both teams fired the puck into enemy territory and barged in after it.

Prokopy made the play for the Engineer's first goal when he carried the puck into the Arts-Com-Law backyard, eluded one defenceman and when the other crossed over, he managed to slip the disc across to Brown who was uncovered and who picked his spot.

Near the end of the match Prokopy again passed to Brown who successfully becalmed a bouncing puck to drive it past Nichols. As the game ended the Engineers were pressing for another marker as they endeavored to take advantage of a penalty to John Jamieson A-C-I defenceman.

Engineers—Irvine, Hamilton, Richards, Thomas, Oatway, Thompson, Mitchell, De Tro, Prokopy. Arts-Com-Law—Nichols, Jamieson, Swann, McDonald, Goodwin, Haddad, Murray, Crockett, Sangster, Haddad, Saks.

### Washington Huskies Beaten by U.B.C. Thunderbirds for Pacific Northwest Title

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 10 (W.P.U.).—Playing with dazzling speed before a half-hearted handful of Washington students at Seattle recently, U.B.C.'s invincible puck squad launched a series of bone-cracking drives to take an easy 3-1 victory from the University of Washington, thus winning their first N.W. intercollegiate hockey series in five years.

Much embarrassment was evident when in the second period Jim Harner flashed in behind the Washington guard boys to slip in a sizzling side-shot, on an assist from Clarence Taylor.

Jim Pantone registered in the final period to give the Husky's their first goal.

### ENGINEERS TOPS FOR ALL-ROUND INTERFAC CROWN

Arts Entry Is In Place Position While Meds Steal Show

Final release of standings in the interfaculty all-round championships for the present term were made yesterday by John C. "Jake" Jamieson.

The Engineering faculty, holding on to a slim five-point lead, managed to sneak down the stretch ahead of the Arts entry, 60 to 55. Third position was sealed up for Meds, who confessed to 45 points. Lawyers, Commencement, Aggies, Farmers and Dentmen followed the leaders in that order.

These results are exclusive of the fencing tourney which is billed for next week. Provided the results of it change the standing, which they are highly likely to do, the award to be made at the athletic banquet will inconsequence be altered.

#### NOTICE

The Ski Club is holding an election of officers for 1937-38 on Thursday, March 18, 1937. It is essential that all members turn out and vote. Last meeting was not well attended. Please make an effort.

The American people are thoroughly convinced that right and justice were not born of our participation in the World War, and that they were deceived into entering it by lying propaganda, the entanglement of our big business men with the English war machine, and the false Wilson slogans.—Oswald Garrison Villard.

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## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY PROF. E. S. KEEPING AT LAST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

on the problems they have to face." Speaking of the political relationships of the scientist and community, the speaker deplored the misuse of the formidable weapons of science in hands of dictators. In such a country as Germany, "the result is that the great tradition of free and independent enquiry which inspired the pioneers of scientific investigation and which in the last century justified the proud boast of the German universities—freedom to learn and freedom to teach—has now in those hands wilted and died."

The speaker stressed the tremendous difficulties of preventing through the scientists themselves the current misuse of science.

According to Prof. Keeping, "the task that confronts scientific men is to apply the spirit and method of science in the elaboration of political and social means of control. Scientific men, even if they cannot wholly dissociate themselves from the prostitution of science to war, must do everything possible to bring about the setting up of international machinery, backed by force, which will be really effective in doing what Woodrow Wilson once hoped the League of Nations would do."

The greatest hope for the future, claimed the speaker, "lies in the spread of the scientific frame of mind."

### Formidable Weapons

Speaking on the economic aspects of science, Prof. Keeping enumerated many material gifts of science to humanity known to all of us—railway, motor car, etc., and commented on the fact that governments tend more and more to the encouragement of scientific research, citing the example of the British Government, which forty years ago spent \$225,000 and now spends 6½

millions. More and more in Britain it is becoming recognized that the "effects of science on the numbers, location and habits of people certainly have a direct impact"; but in Canada and the United States the main obstacle to social legislation is a Constitution "drawn up in a pre-scientific era."

Prof. Keeping stated that so-called technological unemployment can be easily over-estimated, but admitted that "science has made the problem more acute by quickening the pace of change." On the other hand, the speaker gave numerous instances where scientific methods would prove of tremendous importance, and where in Russia they have proven of great value in social chemistry, geological and agricultural research and in the whole intellectual energy of the nation.

### Hope in Future

The speaker concluded the interesting paper by quoting from "Nature" (1930): "The practical problem of establishing a right relation between science and politics, between knowledge and power, between the scientific worker and the control and administration of the life of the community is one of the most difficult confronting democracy." By way of warning, Prof. Keeping added that "we must trust to the sturdy good sense of humanity not to let science, which can be so useful a servant, rob it of all affection and delight, and all the values that make life worth living."

A lengthy and interesting "post-mortem" was carried on by various members of the audience, who disagreed with Prof. Keeping's attempt to place the scientist on a pedestal or to restrict to a select group the name "scientist." The disagreement was more a matter of difference in interpretation, and the resultant conflicting opinions concluded a most profitable discussion.

## FRENCH CLUB GIVES BRILLIANT COMEDY

Bishop Breynat Speaks Following the Play

### GOOD CAST

The comedy, "Par un jour de pluie," performed by members of the French Club, was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by a large and appreciative audience.

The cast consisted of: Blanche, Miss E. Aiello; Raoul, Aylmer Ryan; Jontrom, Hugh O'Brien; Adele, Miss Audrey Brown; Joseph, Geo. Robertson.

The plot of the comedy is clever and sparkling with wit. The actors deserve praise for their easy, natural and lively performance. Their mastery of the language is indeed a tribute to the unsparring efforts of Dr. E. Sonet, who has spared neither time nor pains to help make the play a success. Among other distinguished guests present was the Right Rev. Bishop Breynat, O.M.I., D.D., Vicar Apostolic of Mackenzie, a compatriot of Dr. Sonet's, engaged in missionary work in the Canadian North since 1892.

Monsignor Breynat extended warm congratulations to the actors and their director, and praised the encouragement given by our University to the study of foreign languages.

### MED CLUB

Probably the most intensive election in the history of the Med Club ended tonight in the election to office as president of Jack Wellwood. Other officers for the year 1937-38 are to be: Council representative, Hugh Arnold; vice-president, Gordon Sprague; sec.-treas., Hec McFadyen; reporter, George Casper; 6th year rep., Rupert Clare; 5th year rep., Jos. O'Donnell; 4th year rep., Doug Wallace; 3rd year rep., Doug Ritchie; 2nd year rep., Doug Buchanan; 1st year rep., to be appointed.

A banner year is foreseen for the club in 1937-38. Progress made this year has been rapid and far-reaching in effect; next year will see still greater progress.

The meeting last night was one of the largest and most enjoyable of the year. Dr. Alexander, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, gave an informal talk on parts of Spain visited by him. Despite the fact that previous speakers of the year had taken Spain as their topic, Dr. Alexander presented many new and interesting facts. The talk was unique in the absence of bull, symbol of Spain.

Entertainment was continued in third year quartette rendered two the form of music and song. The numbers, accompanied by Miss Margaret Hutton, Bob Zender made the piano speak in a melody of modern numbers in modern style. Gordon Sprague rendered two old favorites in his inimitable fashion, followed by Jack Porter in a monologue.

Discussion of the elections and constitution closed the meeting. Refreshments were served at 10:30.

## STUDENT-AT-LAW INDIGNANT AT GREAT LACK OF CHIVALRY

Writes to The Editor

From time to time, from day to day, from week to week, in fact quite frequently, does the ill-used Editor of The Gateway receive contributed epistles in the form of letters intended for publication in the undergraduate newspaper. Rarely, if ever, has the editor been in receipt of a more interesting, illuminating or more enlightening letter than the one that follows. At any rate, he takes a great deal of real and genuine pleasure in presenting it for readers of The Gateway in the form in which it was given to him.

### RE INDIGNATION

Dear Mr. Editor,—We view with alarm and righteous indignation, in fact we consider the situation to be deplorable when the so-called stalwart male fails to come to the aid of a maiden in distress. Not only was she in distress, but she was in distress in front of the Arts building. For one solid hour, for the full period of sixty minutes, a very charming young lady, whose name we do not know, but which we would like to know, labored assiduously, toiled feverishly, struggled violently, in fact perspired freely, to inflate an automobile tire.

Engineer after Engineer, Med after women, and Ag after Manures 11,

Levite after Levite passed by heedlessly, and not a good Samaritan in the lot. At last, however, a LAW STUDENT, who had been earnestly perusing one of Lord Ellenborough's famous dictums (May his soul rest in peace), leaned out the window for a breath of fresh air, when lo and behold, he saw the fair one crying "succour." Calling to his comrades who were studying ardently, disdaining hat and coat, they dashed wildly down the corridor, leaped down the stairs, flew through the door and rescued the tire-pump from the hands of the fatigued maiden. With short but rapid strokes the tire assumed its normal proportions. The lady, with profuse thanks to our heroes, drove away regretting the scarcity of law students in this our University.

We now understand why the men are spoken of as the Vanishing Canadian—spineless he is born and spineless he remains. Little wonder that the Engineers lack culture, that Ags are confined to Manure labs, and woman betakes herself to other universities.

Men, awake and find yourselves, for you are rapidly falling into that sleep that knows no waking.

"WILDE OSCAR,"  
Student-at-Law.

## SPLIT DECISION IN FESTIVAL PLAYERS CO-ED DEBATE AT UNIVERSITY OF B.C. ARE NEARLY READY FOR CALGARY TRIP

Claim Britain Has Too Many Colonies

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 12 (WIPU)—Co-eds had the opportunity of listening to members of their own sex in a debate here on Thursday.

Upholding the affirmative, "Resolved that the British Empire is a greater force for world peace than the U.S.A." Kay Farquhar and Mary Rendell of U.B.C. won a split decision over Barbara Jones and Dorothy Driftmier of the U. of Washington.

Miss Rendell, leading off for the affirmative, discussed Britain's peace contributions through its internal harmony, and its attempts at peace. Miss Driftmier, however, maintained that Britain possessed too many colonies to be a world peace power. All the other nations, she stated, were casting covetous eyes toward her possessions. She went on to enumerate occasions when Britain had refused to co-operate in attempts at peace by the United States.

Miss Farquhar spoke ironically in presenting the statement "The U.S. is looking at an ideal, and gropes in the dark to find it."

"The reason," replied Miss Jones, "that the league is impotent, is that Britain and others have drawn its teeth in making it an instrument for their own selfish interests."

The judges of the debate were professors Day, Blakey and Gage. Dean Bollert was the chairman.

Negro Dialects Cultivated By Cast in Preparation For Play

Next week-end a crew of dramatists from the U. of A. will be boarding the Calgary Chinook on their way to the Alberta Dramatic Festival. The Festival play, "The Dreamy Kid," is rapidly whipping into shape, and is prepared to bring home honors to our University. Although the Dramat Society is having negro wigs for the play, the play ing some trouble in trying to rent will be a success even if the characters have to frizz up their own hair.

Alan McDonald, veteran University actor, has developed a convincing negro dialect and will, in our opinion, act the part of The Dreamy Kid admirably. The other members of the cast are Joyce Craig, Ruth Ruttan and Doreen Kavanagh, all

## VARSITY STATION RECEIVES REPLIES TO "DX" PROGRAM ON PEACE EFFORT

Information Sent in From Atlantic and Pacific Coasts

### VALUABLE INFORMATION

In commenting on the results of "DX" radio program which was presented over CKUA two weeks ago, Mr. H. P. Brown, head of the University Station, stated that he was exceptionally well satisfied with what had been accomplished.

"DX" is the term applied to a special short wave code meaning "Long Distance." This program is put on annually by the CKUA station at the time of the year when the apparatus is operating at its highest efficiency. From replies sent in by amateur fans the officials are able to obtain an idea of the manner in which the transmitter is operating.

Within the last week the station has received reports from stations extending from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. One of the most interesting replies came from a point sixty miles due east of New York on the north shore of Long Island. The amateur operator there said that the quality of the reception was excellent but static conditions were very bad at the CKUA end however. Bad static conditions seemed to be a general complaint from those replying.

Other letters were received from such sections of the continent as Washington, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, New York and Pennsylvania. There were few Canadian reports, however, answers coming only from Calgary and Regina. The explanation for this lies in the fact that Canadians make very little effort to pick up Canadian stations, but concentrate on American centres.

Although the number of reports on the program are fewer this year than usual much more valuable in-

splendid actresses.

Jeff Bullock, assisted by Miss Gwen Pharis, is directing the Festival play. From all appearances we have an excellent chance this year to win the Alberta Dramatic Festival award.

Under Auspices of the Student Peace Movement

### TRUST FUND AID

On Thursday, March 18, the campus of the University of Alberta is to be visited by Miss H. Jones, the international secretary of the International Relations Club.

The International Relations Club is a club organized on every university campus both in Canada and the United States. The Carnegie Trust Fund is responsible for the continuance of this organization, and is financing the tour of Miss Jones. She will speak in Arts 142 at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, under the auspices of the International Relations Club and the Students' Peace Movement.

The topic is "International Relations," and every student of the campus is invited to come and hear the secretary of the I.R.C.

## COMMERCE DANCE AT CORONA HOTEL IS FINAL AFFAIR

Officials of 1937-38 Term Will Be Installed

The Commercialians will hold their last affair of the 1936-37 term next Friday, March 19th. A banquet and dance, to be held in the Corona Hotel are planned for the evening. The officers of the club for the 1937-38 term will be installed at this time.

There will be an after-dinner speaker, although he is not known as yet. The party will be informal, and tickets for the dinner and dance will be \$1.50 per couple. Don't forget to be on hand, and if possible purchase your tickets from members of the executive some time this coming week.

formation has been collected due to the greater territory covered. Experience has shown that a large number of answers from a smaller area does not give as desirable results.

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## TIVOLI

Wednesday, March 17th

ANNUAL

### ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Gents 35c Ladies 25c

and

THURSDAY, MARCH 25th

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between

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## PRIVATE LIVES OF WHALES LAID BARE BY PROFESSOR

By G. V. Wilby  
(Instructor in Zoology, University of Alberta)

Shortly after my arrival upon the University campus I was much interested in an excavation behind the Medical building from which two immense bones were exhumed. Knowing that Alberta is famous for its large dinosaur fossils I made a mental note to compare these bones with those on the top floor of the Arts building, but imagine my dismay on finding that they had disappeared. A short time later they reappeared, reposing upon beautiful pedestals not far from their original resting place but clothed in prairie spring and fall colors, a bit jaundiced, 'tis true, and then they disappeared once more to be rediscovered apparently seeking sanctity at the doors of Pembina Hall.

It was about this time that Dr. Allan informed me that these massive whale jaw-bones had been presented to the University by Mr. W. I. Crafts of 9922 104th Street, Edmonton, and that they had come from near Prince Rupert, B.C., but no one knew from which whale.

Knowing that there are two sub-orders of the Order CETACEA, the toothed whales—ODONTOCETI, and the toothless whales—MYSTICETI, I looked for a "Who's Who of Whales," but did not find such a publication in the library. However, in Bailey's "The Mammals and Life Zones of Oregon," which has just been published, the Pacific species of whales are treated at some length. The toothed whales include the Sperm Whale, Dolphin, Blackfish or Killer, and the Porpoise. The toothless whales are the Right, Gray, Finback, Sei, Little Piked, Sulphur-bottom and Humpback Whales, all seven of which occasionally visit British Columbia waters.

As the jaw-bones on the campus are devoid of tooth sockets they are from a toothless whale and their immense size indicates that they are from the Sulphur-bottom (or Blue Whale)—Sibbaldius musculus (Linnaeus), as no other whale of the north-eastern Pacific has mandibles anywhere near as long.

The lower jaw of the Sulphur-bottom whale is roughly 1-5th of the total length of the animal. One specimen measuring 95 feet in

length, with a lower jaw 21 feet long, had an estimated weight of 147 tons. The baleen weighed 800 pounds, the longest piece being four feet in length, and the oil recovered from the body amounted to 110 barrels. There have been reports of specimens attaining a length of 105 feet.

The Sulphur-bottom whale is a swift and powerful swimmer and is rarely taken by ordinary whaling methods as it inhabits deep water and sinks quickly when shot with explosive harpoons. It feeds almost entirely upon minute crustaceans which it sifts from the water by means of its matted bristles of whalebone. Twelve bushels or more make a comfortable meal. There may be one or two young at each birth, the infant being about 20 feet in length.

In order to gain some idea of the immense size of these creatures visit the plateau between the west end of the Medical building and the densely wooded area beyond, where the bones were last seen, and pace off four times the length of the jaws and you will be standing where the tail, which would extend nine feet to each side of you, would be.

Baleen, or whalebone, is a tough, elastic, horny substance which hangs down from the palate and occurs in rows of fringed triangular plates used in straining food from the sea water.

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